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**MEDIATORS MAY
PICK FELIX DIAZ
TO RULE MEXICO****Nephew of Former President
Has Strong Financial
Backing.****HIS AGENTS AT NIAGARA****Prospect of War Vanishes,
According to Observers
of Conference.****WILSON RECEDES ON LAND ISSUE.****Special Cable from Huerta Prompts
His Envoys to Request an Im-
mediate Session.**

Special to The Washington Herald.
Niagara Falls, Ontario, May 25.—There
will be no war between the United States
and Mexico.

President Wilson has already signified
his intention of receding from his de-
mand that the Mexican land question
be settled at the peace conference. This
is a distinct triumph for Gen. Huerta.

Extraordinary efforts are being made
in the interest of the candidacy of Gen.
Felix Diaz for provisional president.

This movement has the financial back-
ing of Juan Y. Limantour, who was finance
minister in President Diaz's cabinet, and
by powerful Wall Street interests.

Leave for Toronto.

Louis Requesa, who was Felix Diaz's
running mate in the national election in
Mexico, which Huerta declared to be
null and void, and C. L. Ocon, who had
been openly accused of plotting the coup
which resulted in the overthrow of
Madero and the murder of the Mexican
President and his brother, Gustavo Ma-
dero, left for Toronto this afternoon after
confering with the Mexican delegates.

It can be stated on the highest au-
thority that Felix Diaz has been pro-
vided with a campaign fund of \$1,000,000,
and that his candidacy has the backing
of one of the most powerful agencies for
influencing public opinion in the world.

As a result of the visit of Requesa
and Ocon, who were accompanied by
Edward Beckett, of New York, whose
identity has not been fully established,
the Mexican envoys have held several
informal "conversations" today with the
South American mediators.

Senor Rabasa, chairman of the Mexi-
can delegation and his two colleagues
attached so much importance to the
suggestions submitted by Senor Requesa
that the mediators this afternoon re-
quested the American delegates, Justice
Lamar and Mr. Lehmann to postpone
until tomorrow a conference which had
been scheduled for 3 o'clock this after-
noon.

While it is not believed here that Felix
Diaz's ambition will be realized, it is
known that tremendous influence is being
brought to bear on the Mexican dele-
gates and the A. B. C. envoys in his
behalf. It is even reported that Huerta
himself has agreed to step aside for
Felix Diaz.

Fled to Warship.

This does not sound plausible in view
of the fact that Diaz was forced to take
refuge on the Louisiana and leave Mex-
ico because he feared his life was en-
dangered if Huerta remained in power.

It can be stated on the highest author-
ity that the mediators and the American
and Mexican delegates have not, despite
published reports to the contrary, dis-
cussed at any time the establishment of
a commission form of government in
Mexico. C. pending the election of
Huerta's successor.

Ambassador da Gama, Ministers Suarez
and Naon have made it clear to the
American delegates that their powers
are confined solely to mediation and that
they cannot attempt to act, even in an
advisory way, as legislators.

The Mexican delegates are trying to
force an early settlement of the con-
troversy with the United States before
Gen. Villa reaches Mexico City. At 10:30
tonight Senor Rabasa sent word to the
mediators that another conference was
desired. Senor Rabasa received a code
message from Mexico City at 9:30 o'clock.

U. S. STEEL SUIT DATE IS SET.

Trenton, N. J., May 25.—Judge Buffin-
ton, of the United States Court of Ap-
peals has set Tuesday, October 20, in
Philadelphia, as the time and place for
the hearing of the final argument in the
action brought by the government for
the dissolution of the United States Steel
Corporation.

Next Sunday's Herald.

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usually interesting and
instructive variety of articles
—humor, tragedy, pathetic,
comics, serious, and gay—
everything that goes to
make The Sunday Herald
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nouncements. Order now.

The Sunday Herald.

A. B. C. MEDIATORS AT NIAGARA FALLS

Dr. Romulo S. Naon, representing the Argentine Republic, and Eduardo Suarez, representing Chile, two of the A. B. C. peace mediators in the Mexican situation, photographed at Niagara Falls, Ontario, where the conferences are now going on with envoys from Mexico and the United States.

**SENATE DIVIDED OVER
FULL TRUST PROGRAM****Leaders, Irritated by Demands of
President for Action at This Ses-
sion, Are Unable to Agree.****MR. KERN HOLDS OUT NO HOPE**

Senate leaders, irritated by the de-
mands of the President that a full trust
program be enacted into law be-
fore the adjournment of this session, have
been unable to reach conclusions. Mean-
while the House is forging ahead with a
special rule which will bring a vote on
the administration bills in that body
whenever the leaders order it.

When asked yesterday whether there
would be trust legislation at this session
Majority Leader Kern said: "I cannot
answer that question at this time. I
don't believe anybody can tell. If it is
found after inquiry that we can put this
legislation through by the first of August
the Senate may stay here any length of
time. If it requires more time than that,
there would seem to be a general inclina-
tion in the Senate to make the at-
tempt."

There are a number of influential Demo-
crats in the Senate who object to the
House bills because they are not suffi-
ciently drastic, and there are others who
object because they do not want trust
legislation at all. These men hope if the
legislation can be put over to the short ses-
sion the Congress will end without the
existing law being changed.

The personal following of the Presi-
dent in the Senate will insist that his
wishes be followed.

Today the Senate Committee on Inter-
state Commerce will meet to act upon
the bill, prepared by its subcommittee,
and which has been under consideration
by the full committee for more than two
weeks. The Senate trust program is in-
cluded in one comprehensive measure, as
the committee repudiated the House plan
of several bills dealing with different
phases of the question.

**CAUGHT BY DEVIL FISH,
BATTLES FOR HIS LIFE**

**Fisherman Off California Coast Al-
most Pulled Overboard by
Sea Monster.**

Long Beach, Cal., May 25.—Wrapped
in the writhing, suckered tentacles of a
monster devil fish and with the malig-
nant green eyes of the horrible creature
staring into his own, a twenty-minute
fight for life in a small launch fourteen
miles off Long Beach last Friday, Capt.
A. H. Mason, of a fishing launch, suffered
so great physical and mental agony that
he was unable until today to give a
coherent account of his unusual and
terrible battle.

Mason left Long Beach Friday morning
to fish for groupers. While pulling up
his lines at the grouper beds Mason was
suddenly seized by a sixteen-foot devil
fish that had become entangled in the
lines. One tentacle bound Mason's right
arm to his body and another encircled his
neck, and despite the captain's fierce re-
sistance, he was gradually drawn farther
over the gunwale of the boat. Luckily
he seized a gaff hook with his left
hand and, after twenty minutes of fight-
ing, killed the sea monster.

FARMER HELD FOR MURDER.

Hunniker, N. H., May 25.—That jealous-
ity may have been the motive behind the
slaying of Howard W. Peaslee, wealthy
toy manufacturer of this town, who was
shot and killed as he was writing at a
desk in his shop at the rear of his home,
is the theory upon which the authorities
are working today.

Eugene Wood, forty, employed on the
farm of Walter Barnes, about a mile
from the Peaslee place, is under arrest,
charged with the murder.

Miss Ida Barnes, manager of her father's
farm and a friend of the dead man, has
become one of the central figures in the
case. Through her the Merrimack
County authorities hope to fasten the
crime upon Wood. The prisoner is said
to have been interested in the young
woman, and to have been jealous of the
friendship which it said to have existed
between her and Peaslee.

STEAMER STRIKES ICEBERG.

The Royal Edward Not Seriously
Damaged.

London, May 25.—The captain of the
steamer Royal Edward, of the Canadian
Northern Steamship Company, reported by
wireless today that in the collision with
an iceberg off Cape Race the vessel's
stem was twisted and she was taking a
little water in the forepeak, but that the
damage was not serious. The accident
occurred in a dense fog.

The damaged liner carried 86 passengers,
51 first-class, 22 second-class and 13
third-class.

The vessel is commanded by Capt. Ed-
ward Wotton. The Royal Edward left
Quebec last Tuesday, but was held up
for several days in the St. Lawrence
river by smoke from forest fires and fog.

Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City.
Comfort Without Extravagance—Joa-

**AUSTRIA MAY ANNEX
ALBANIAN TERRITORY****Preparations Being Made to Occupy
New Kingdom, Is Report
to Paris.****MOSLEM OFFERED FOR THRONE**

Paris, May 25.—Austria is preparing
to throw an army into Albania and
occupy the whole of the new kingdom
because of disturbed political condi-
tions, according to a telegram received
today from Vienna. Troops are al-
ready being mobilized. If the Austrian
government carries out its design
another Balkan war may be precipi-
tated as both Serbia and Greece have
signified their intention to the powers
to resist the annexation of any part
of Albania by Austria.

Constantinople, May 25.—Turkey and
Italy today opened negotiations for
the purpose of placing a Moslem
prince upon the throne of Albania to
succeed King William, who has agreed
to abdicate. However, the Balkan
States are opposed to any but a Chris-
tian ruler in the new kingdom.

The government of Albania is now
upheld upon the bayonets of the inter-
national force of marines now in Du-
rrao. The King returned to his palace,
but arranged to embark immediately on
an Italian warship if the palace was
again attacked by insurgents.

Durrao, Albania, May 25.—Rebellious
Albanians, followers of Essad Pacha, are
increasing in numbers around this city
and are threatening to make an attack
despite the presence of several hundred
armed marines from Italian and Aus-
trian warships. The marines, with load-
ed rifles and fixed bayonets, are guard-
ing the palace and the foreign legations
where foreigners are gathered.

It is expected that both Italy and
Austria will send more warships. Pres-
sure is brought on King William to re-
main here, despite his expressed determi-
nation to leave the country.

SEARCH FOR HAMEL FUTILITY.

**Fleet Now Scouring North Sea for
Trace of Missing Aviator.**

Dover, Eng., May 25.—The fleet of British
warships which has been scouring the
English channel since Saturday night
for Gustave Hamel, the missing aviator,
reported today that they had found
no trace of Hamel or his aeroplane.

The search has now been extended in-
to the North Sea upon the theory that
the aviator may have been carried in
that direction by the wind.

Since the death of the Hon. Charles
Rolls four years ago there has been no
more dramatic aerial tragedy than the
disappearance of Hamel, and even the
optimistic among his friends are begin-
ning to fear his fate will never be known.

A report was received from Hastings
this afternoon that the body of a man
believed to be Hamel had been washed
ashore from the English Channel at that
point.

London, May 25.—The following tele-
gram was received this afternoon from
Claude Grame-White, the English aviator,
who went to France to take part in the
search for Gustave Hamel along the
French coast of the English Channel:

"Have inquired in Boulogne, Hardelot,
Dieppe, and Ostend, but have gotten no
news of Hamel."

**ROCKEFELLER AGAIN
IGNORES TAX DEMAND**

**Ohio Prepares to File Suit Against
"Oil King" to Recover
Huge Sum.**

Cleveland, May 25.—Between \$12,000,000
and \$21,000,000 is the sum which will be
placed opposite John D. Rockefeller's
name on Cuyahoga County's personal tax
duplicate within a few days.

Mr. Rockefeller failed to make a return
today as ordered and the county tax
commissioner immediately began a complica-
tion of a list of his tangible and intangi-
ble personal property. The return will not
be placed upon duplicate, however, until a
few legal points in the matter have
been straightened out. County
Prosecutor Locher is expected to advise
the commissioners tomorrow as to the
best method of procedure in the Rocke-
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The commissioners received a ruling
from Attorney General Hogan today de-
claring they could make up Mr. Rocke-
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**N. Y. REPUBLICANS
FAVOR FAIRCHILD****Some Leaders Think Time Is
Ripe to Run Him for
Governor.****FIT FOR A CAMPAIGN****Winograc Say Publication of His
Qualifications Was a Bit
Premature.**

By FRANCIS B. GESSNER.
Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, May 25.—Only one objection
was offered to The Washington Herald's
advance and exclusive publication of the
plans being formulated by eminent Republi-
can leaders to nominate Congress-
man George Winthrop Fairchild for gov-
ernor of New York.

The objection was that the published
presentation of Fairchild's fitness as a
representative business man and level-
headed political leader got into print be-
fore the sagacious party managers had
given permission or even notified Fair-
child that they had him under considera-
tion. That was really too bad and Fair-
child, ever a modest man and deferential
to the dominating forces in his State
organization, may have found a way to
explain that he had not been consulted
or even warned of what was going to
happen in print.

Once the one objection was forgiven,
the wise ones began with due caution
and discernment to find out if Fair-
child, as a conservative business man,
was lacking in any qualification of the
political sort quite essential in a cam-
paign of the character promised in the
impending contest.

Some Questioned Plans.

There was some inclination among the
old party bosses, long used to the ma-
chine methods of Platt, to question the
wisdom of an actual business man rather
than the veteran politician and lawyer
type of candidate to carry both pri-
maries and the election in November.

The argument of the out-and-out politi-
cal chieftains was that, after all, the
actual politician, trained as an orator and
all that sort of thing, had been generally
successful in years of struggle. They
pointed to Grover Cleveland, a lawyer
and local politician, also mayor of
Buffalo, who had gained the governor's
chair and the White House. David B.
Hill was another politician-lawyer who
had dominated things as governor, and
held his own for the party's good as
Senator at Washington.

Also Roosevelt, while not a lawyer and
hardly in business, was above all else
an actual politician, as purely a pro-
fessional one as ever dominated a ward
meeting or a national convention.

Early Days of G. O. P.

Going back to the early days of the
G. O. P. the careers of William H. Sew-
ard and Hamilton Fish were cited in fa-
vor of the lawyer for executive office,
but, bless you, both Seward and Fish
were governor long before the Republi-
can party was organized. The promi-
nence of Seward and Fish came years
after as Secretaries of State in the Cab-
inets of Lincoln and Grant.

Seward was very much in favor as a
candidate for President in 1860 and ac-
cepted the Lincoln nomination and elec-
tion with loyal good grace. He died at the
age of 71 and asked that one line of epi-
taph be put upon his tombstone, "He
was faithful," and his wish was granted.

Other governors and Senators of New
York were lawyers, including Roscoe
Conkling, Francis Kernan and Horatio
Seymour. The latter was the Demo-
cratic nominee for President in 1880, with
Francis P. Blair, of Missouri, who con-
tended that a lawyer and orator is at
least best equipped for a campaign, even
if he may not be best for party and the
dear public and be in an executive station,
chirp chirp on the fact that the majority
of governors and Senators have been
lawyers, and that this is no call to
change the custom.

Good Year for Action.

Those who incline to the proposition
of naming a business man now and
then insist that this is a good year for
such action and also a good year for
a going up State in the rural counties
rather than taking a New York lawyer
who may have won a temporary promi-
nence in the headlines by prosecuting
some East side grafters.

Somehow the average New York law-
yer who jumps to fame by exposing
graft methods in Manhattan fails to
accomplish what was expected of him
once he is elevated to high State
honors.

Gov. Hughes may be counted an ex-
ception, but while he was a lawyer in
New York City, he was counted a real-
estate operator. John D. Rockefeller
represented this province rather than
the metropolitan area.

Unless discouraged by Fairchild him-
self the proposition to put him in the
running for governor will find favor
not only in his own rural region, but
in Gotham town where he has high
standing among business men.

A trifle over middle age he is phys-
ically vigorous and equipped with
poise and energy of the sort that
counts for much in a campaign such
as is impending in New York this year.

MYSTERIOUS MILITANT JAILED.

London, May 25.—A mysterious militant
subversive, who had been arrested for
creating a disturbance, was arraigned in
Marylebone Police Court today and sen-
tenced to one month. He refused to give
any information about himself, and di-
rected a bitter tirade against the court.
He was carried out shouting that he
would go on a hunger strike.

STRIKE OF TRAINMEN AVOIDED.

Chicago, May 25.—Representatives of
the railroad enterprising Chicago and the
5,000 switchmen employed by them said
today that there would be no strike of
trainmen. Differences have been adjusted
satisfactorily, and new conditions pro-
vided for.

JOHN BULL AGAIN REFUSES**Amstutz Says England Can't Partici-
pate in Panama Exposition.**

London, May 25.—For the second time
Premier Asquith made official announce-
ment today that the British government
would not participate in the Panama-
Pacific Exposition in San Francisco next
year. This announcement which was
made in the House of Commons was in
answer to protests made by a delegation
of English business men and others
against the original decision of the cabi-
net to take no part in the fair. The
cabinet reopened the question of partici-
pation, but only affirmed its earlier de-
cision.

Premier Asquith, in making his an-
nouncement relative to the exposition,
said that England would send a squadron
of warships to take part in the opening
of the canal.

**REPORT WILSON
MAY HALT PROBE**

**McReynolds Goes to White
House and I. C. C. Meet-
ing Follows.**

The Interstate Commerce Commission
held a special meeting yesterday after-
noon, and this followed shortly after a
conference at the White House between
President Wilson and Attorney General
McReynolds, led to reports that the in-
vestigation of the New Haven Railroad
would be curtailed by the commission
to the extent of not calling as witnesses
directors of the New Haven who have
been summoned, but who have not yet
testified.

Commissioner McChord stated last night
the commission would resume its hear-
ings today, but declined to state what
witnesses would be called. He was asked
if the directors would be called to the
stand and replied by saying that the
commission intended to continue its probe
as far as it thought desirable, but de-
clined to state whether the program of
calling the directors had been changed.

**Four Directors of Railroad Due to Be
Called, Says Commissioner
McChord.**

Lewis Cass Lodge, Lawrence Mink,
George W. Baker and John S. Elton are
scheduled to appear last night. Mr. Lodge
arrived here last night.

It is understood Attorney General Mc-
Reynolds still insists that the directors
should not be called, as it might grant
them immunity in case of contemplated
prosecutions by the Department of Jus-
tice, and it is reported Mr. McReynolds
convinced the President that he should
use his good offices to prevent the com-
mission from proceeding to take the tes-
timony of the directors.

After the special meeting Commissioner
McChord sent for Solicitor Joseph W.
Folk and held a lengthy conference with
him. Mr. McChord after this conference
said the commission had not changed
its program, but would proceed with the
investigation, but he declined to state
what witnesses would be called today.

Later in the evening he reiterated this
statement, and in addition declined to
give out the reports that have been re-
ceived from the examiners sent to New
York to ascertain the condition of Wil-
liam Rockefeller and George McCulloch
Miller, directors of the New Haven, who
have been summoned, but both of whom
have fled certificates from their physi-
cians stating the ordeal of a trip to
Washington and testifying would en-
danger their lives.

Since Mr. Rockefeller filed this certi-
cate, according to Solicitor Folk, he has
attended a meeting of the board of di-
rectors of the New Haven road.

Folk Is Reluctant.

Solicitor Joseph W. Folk was asked
after his conference with Commissioner
McChord whether the inquiry was going
to proceed with the directors to be the
next witnesses as per schedule.

"That is a matter for the commission
to decide," said Mr. Folk. "I am im-
possible to proceed with the investigation
along the lines laid out. You will have to
ask the commission as to the witnesses next
to be called."

Gov. Walsh, of Massachusetts, has
been invited to come to the White House
tomorrow to confer with President Wil-
son on the legislative action necessary by
the State assembly in order that the
New Haven dissolution agreement may
be submitted to the Federal courts for
approval. The action in which the Presi-
dent is interested is the amendment of
the charter of the Boston and Maine
road so as to permit the sale of its stock,
now held by the New Haven, by a board
of five directors, as provided for by the
dissolution agreement formulated by
Chairman Howard Elliott and Attorney
General McReynolds. The failure of the
assembly thus far to approve the method
of transfer is the whole obstacle in the
way of the final submission of the agree-
ment to the United States District Court
at New York in the form of an "agreed
decree."

The Attorney General informed the
President the assembly leaders plan to
adjourn in June and that prompt action
is necessary.

WEDS IN SHADOW OF DEATH.

**Murderer Makes Former Marriage
Legal.**

Trenton, N. J., May 25.—With less
than twenty-four hours to elapse be-
fore he dies in the electric chair at the
State prison here, Rafael Longa, of
Elizabeth, N. J., was married in the
death house this afternoon to Maria
Maranca, also of Elizabeth. The cere-
mony was performed by the Rev.
Father Polanski, assistant rector of St.
Joachim's Church, this city.

Longa and the Maranca woman were
married in Italy by a religious cere-
mony. They have several children and
Longa wished to leave property to the
woman and their offspring. It was for
this reason that the ceremony was per-
formed.

**HOME RULE WINS;
IRISH JUBILANT**

**Bill Is Passed in Commons
by Vote of 351
to 274.**

John Redmond Issues Remarkable
Statement, Predicting Peace and
Prosperity for Erin.

**Important Dates in Home
Rule Campaign for Ireland**

1874—Home Rule party formed
under Isaac Butt.
1879—Land League founded by
Davis.
1880—Parnell became leader of
party.
1882—Phoenix Park murders.
1885—Gladstone converted to
Home Rule.
1890—First Home Rule bill intro-
duced and lost in Com-
mons.
1893—Second Home Rule bill in-
troduced and lost in
Lords.
1913—Third Home Rule bill re-
jected by Lords, Jan. 26.
—Retroduced May 7 and
rejected by Lords, July 15.
1914—Introduced for third time
March 5; passed May 25.

London, May 25.—God is saving Ire-
land—it's a nation once again.

So sang the Irish members of the
House of Commons and a throng of sym-
pathizers massed in the lobby of the
House of Commons today when the home
rule bill, having passed the house for the
third time in three sessions, was tri-
umphantly carried to the House of Lords.

Sir Courtenay Albert, the clerk of the
house, bore the document, and the Irish
members formed a procession behind him
and marched through the cheering crowd,
jubilantly waving pocket handkerchiefs
and singing the song of victory.

Virtually a Law.

Home rule for Ireland is now virtually
a law. It having passed its third reading
in commons its passage into the statute
book under the act of Parliament is as-
sured, whatever the House of Lords may
decide to do.

John Redmond, in a remarkable state-
ment which will be published in the Dub-
lin Freeman's Journal tomorrow, de-
clares:

"The Union of Pitt and Castlereagh,
which was the cause of Ireland's pov-
erty, misery, depopulation, demoraliza-
tion, and the cause of famine, blood-
shed and disloyalty among the Irish peo-
ple